

THE MIRROR MAIL

VOL 2 NO 5

MIRROR, ALTA., THURSDAY JAN. 27, 1927

\$200 a year in advance

Start The New Year Right---



with a few slices of our fine sugar-cured bacon. Continue the good work by having one of our choice roasts for dinner. You will find an extra enjoyment in your meal if our meats form part of it. And the best part of it is that the extra enjoyment involves no extra cost. Our prices are as low as the lowest.

Bring in your hides. We pay highest prices

Mirror Sanitary Meat Market,

A. N. JUNGEL, Prop.

PHONE 7

MIRROR, ALTA.

Don't Forget Feb. 14



Elks' Valentine Dance

The New Year Dance was a crackerjack, but—well, there are no buts or ifs—this one will be IT. The old reliable

Bullivant-Kirby Orchestra

Keep this date open and watch for more particulars

20 p.c. Off

This Substantial Reduction is Announced Til January 31st on Hobberlin Tailoring

If you need a suit in any type or a top coat or an extra pair of trousers now is your time to buy.

The whole range of Hobberlin styles and Hobberlin high grade patterns lies before you with a 20 per cent price discount effective on whatever you choose.

Here is How You Save:

*20 per cent off \$25.00 Suit makes it \$20.00	You save \$5.00
20 per cent off 30.00 Suit makes it 24.00	You save 6.00
20 per cent off 35.00 Suit makes it 28.00	You save 7.00
20 per cent off 40.00 Suit makes it 32.00	You save 8.00
20 per cent off 45.00 Suit makes it 36.00	You save 9.00
20 per cent off 50.00 Suit makes it 40.00	You save 10.00
20 per cent off 55.00 Suit makes it 44.00	You save 11.00
20 per cent off 60.00 Suit makes it 48.00	You save 12.00

Thus on a \$75 Suit you would save \$15

The guarantee that assures you complete satisfaction or your money back, holds good here as always.

The Sale is planned for the purpose of cleaning up

McNair Bros.

Agents for House of Hobberlin

Mirror

Alta.

Masonic Lodge Officers for 1927

The following are the Masonic officers for 1927:

J. P. M.—J. P. Waiters.
W. M.—M. H. Olson.
Sen. Warden—J. P. Webster.
Jr. Warden—A. C. McNair.
Treas.—J. J. Cairns.
Sec.—C. McCormack.
Tyler—D. C. Sage.
Chaplain—J. R. Dwyer.
Historian—Messrs. Cairns, Had den and Waiters.
Sen. Beacon—E. Webster.
Jr. Beacon—F. L. Smathers.
Sr. Steward—N. J. Devereaux.
Jr. Steward—R. C. Thwaites.

C. Wolfertan was taken to Camrose hospital on Wednesday for a minor operation.

Owing to the removal of A. Allen from town, the Sec.-Treas. of the C. B. of R. E. has been put in the hands of F. Durrant.

LOST—A light brown collie dog about January 18th, with collar. Any one knowing its whereabouts please phone 702 Mirror.

The interment of the remains of the late Francis Morrison took place in Cataract cemetery, Kingston, took place on Monday at 3 p.m., with the I.O. O. F. in charge.

A delightful whist drive and dance was held at the home of Milton last week under the auspices of Lake Bend Community Club. In cards the prizes were won by Messrs. Harold Stevenson and John Stevenson, and Messrs. M. Scott and Harold Stevenson. A dainty lunch was served and a nice sum realized.

The annual meeting of the members of St. Monica's church was held last week. The following officers were elected: Wardens—Messrs. G. Pym and H. Gouter; Auditor, E. Gouter; Clerk of Vestry, F. Durrant; Delegates to Synod, F. Durrant with E. Webster substitute. Following are vestrymen, E. Webster, C. Wolfertan, J. Saywright, R. Pym, E. B. Bailey, E. Gouter and F. Durrant.

R. King, supt. of Calgary division C.N.R. was in town recently and while here he and Dr. MacLennan examined the boys in last Aid in connection with the St. Johns Ambulance Assoc., and the following were granted diplomas: J. McClelland, J. P. Waiters, S. Hyslop, J. McLeod, F. McLeod, H. Crook, A. Lakey, S. Phelps, F. Phelps.

A proper surprise was given Mrs. Frank Durrant on Wednesday of last week on the occasion of her birthday when neighbors and friends to the number of 25 including youngsters, descended on her in the afternoon. Games, cards and social conversation was the order of the day after which the investigators took possession of the kitchen and furnished a very pleasing lunch. Numerous gifts were presented to the guest of honor to which she fittingly replied, after which all offering her congratulations, departed to their homes.

A most enjoyable evening was spent at the home of L. E. Humphrey on Wednesday evening when the Community Club held its meeting to which the men were invited. After the business session whist was played, the prize winners being Miss Mina Stevenson and Mr. D. Jarvis.

A Masquerade dance will be held at the Lake Bend School on February 11th.

Little June Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, happened with a bad accident this week, being badly scalded when she fell into a boiler of hot water.

Mrs. Mollis, of Windsor, Ont., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alfred Johnson.

While Jack Miner is well known for his interest in the breeding and conservation of wild fowl, comparatively few know of a remarkable farm almost in the suburbs of Toronto where all varieties of wild geese and other waterfowl are being bred. This interesting place forms the subject of one of the articles in the February issue of Rod and Gun. It also includes many fine stories of hunting and fishing.

Rev. M. H. Wilson, Supt. of the United Church on Sunday evening at 7.30. Special music.

An air mail service for Canada is likely. The Hon. P. J. Veniot, Postmaster-General, remarked in an interview that the Postal Department at Ottawa are following with keen interest the successful activities of the United States air service and that something similar may be started in this country shortly. Definite announcement one way or the other would be made early in the New Year, said Mr. Veniot.

The Fuller Brush Man wishes all a Happy New Year

Look for him in the near future

A. C. Hansell, Agent

Something New--A Quick Drying

"61 Lacquer Enamel"

The Famous PRATT & LAMBERT Varnish Product.

Dries in a few minutes after applying; will not crack, chip or peel and is waterproof.

Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction

McCORMACK LUMBER CO.

Exclusive Agents

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MIRROR

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Cooking Apples 4 lbs for 25c
Cranberries 2 lbs 35c
A few boxes Jap. Oranges per box 1.20
Orange Marmalade 4-lb tin 70c
Cooking Onions 6 lbs 25c
Stuffed Olives 40c and 50c
Gingerbread Molasses, gal. tin 95c
McGavin's Brand—white, brown and raisin, wrapped in sanitary waxed paper

at C. SHIRVELL'S

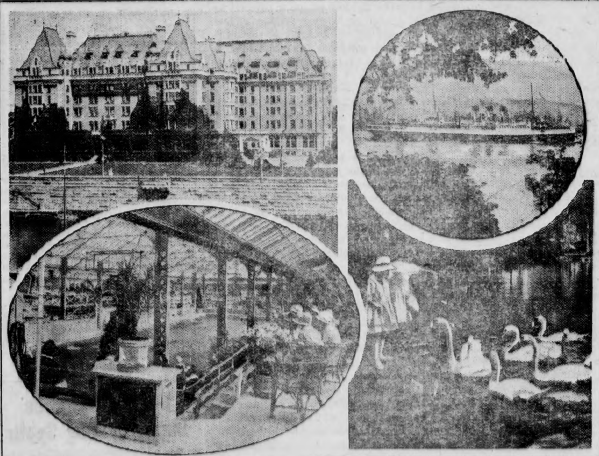
The Fuller Brush Man wishes all a Happy New Year

Look for him in the near future

A. C. Hansell, Agent

Commercial Printing Done

Victoria a Mecca for Winter Tourists



Upper left—The Empress Hotel, Victoria. Upper right—Canadian Pacific steamer "Princess Patricia," seen through the straits of Stanley Park. Lower left—Pleasant scene in Stanley Park.

At a year round golf, swimming, green lawns and spring blossoms in Canada in the middle of winter are offered by the famous resorts of Victoria and Vancouver. One does not have to go south to avoid the rigors of winter but by leaving the prairies with next spring's wheat hidden beneath a warm covering of snow, crossing the mountain passes with their peaks buried deep in snow, the traveller is welcomed by a burst of the freshness of spring, clear skies, the blossoms of the spring flowers and the velvet green meadows. The first vista of Victoria harbor, unlike the usual approach of a destination, presents a charm unsurpassed, with the stately docks, and the English-lake carriage drive to the Empress hotel, not unlike an ancient and feudal castle. Numerous pale, rose-hued in simple beauty seem to be undecided whether to break into bloom, adding their portion to the picturesque green lawns, perhaps the finest in Canada, which front the Parliament Buildings on the right.

Challenging the Frost King, many Victoria gardens show the more courageous flowers such as the bloom covered yellow jessamine, violets in sunny nooks, daffodils and hyacinths heavily laden with buds and maturing seeds which have already put forth their leaves. The new Crystal Gardens, situated just beyond

the Empress Hotel, provides a fascinating feature to the capital city leaving nothing to be desired in the way of attractions. Here swimming in the clear, sparkling, even tempered water of the pool graduated in depth from three to ten feet, and one hundred and fifty feet in length, with a canopy of glass, is a great pastime of the many visitors. The Crystal Gardens is the scene of many international swimming events. Completing the setting are fine dance halls at the end of the main floor with tea tables and tempting wicker chairs along the sides. The profusion of huge ferns and palms which grow rapidly due to the warm moist air lend a tropical atmosphere to the Gardens with the aid of the silver-throated notes of the canaries in their gilded cages.

The recently constructed Canadian Pacific Railway golf course, "Langara" at South Vancouver is regarded as one of the finest public courses on the Pacific coast. Here Walter Hagen, golfing ace of America, essayed not long ago to eclipse the par figure for the course.

After a day of golf and swimming, the dance halls with lights and music are the scene of the social convivial visitors, perhaps there is a water fete in the pool, but summer reigns supreme no matter what hazards sweep the plains.

NO PRESENT NEED FOR CANADIAN TROOPS IN CHINA

Ottawa.—Under present conditions the Government feels that no useful purpose could be served by the dispatch of Canadian troops to China," stated Premier Mackenzie King in the House of Commons in answer to a question.

Premier King's statement follows: "The protection of life and property in any country, whether of nationals or of aliens, is primarily the duty of the government of that country."

Of late civil war in China, now at several years' duration, has increased the difficulty of ensuring that protection, and the evacuation of certain interior areas by foreign residents has been considered an advisable precaution. At the same time, it must be recognized that the loss of life by foreigners in these years of disturbance has been extraordinarily small. So far as is known only one Canadian has been killed; the existence of a political motive in that case, which occurred in June, 1925, was not fully established, and the murder was shot immediately by Chinese soldiers.

"Canada is in full sympathy with the desire of the Chinese people to secure control of their own destiny, having due regard to the safety of the life and property of foreign residents. While there are extremist elements in the situation it is clear that as regards the responsible leaders and the great majority of the Chinese people, the present national movement is directed not against the lives or private rights of foreign residents, but against the special privileges or the measure of control over Chinese affairs as regards extra-territoriality, customs, concessions, and other matters."

"Canada has not in the past had any part in shaping or maintaining the policy of acquiring such rights or privileges in China, and has had no part in the present negotiations for their readjustment."

The Canadian Government is, however, in full sympathy with the British foreign secretary's announced policy of "doing as far as possible to meet the legitimate aspirations of the Chinese nation and believes that this course is both just and best adapted to ensure protection of life and of religious and business interests."

"Under these circumstances it is not considered that it would serve any useful purpose to propose despatching Canadian forces to China. If the situation should change the government will take the earliest opportunity of consulting with parliament as to the appropriate course to pursue."

Coast Lutherans Have Established School

Object to Religious Instruction in the Public Schools

Nelson, B.C.—The British Columbia Lutheran pastoral conference concluding its sessions here declared against "importing of religion by means of governmental institutions" otherwise publicly supported schools, forming such a violation of the principle of separating church and state. The conference advised St. John's congregation, Nelson, to open a Christian day school.

The mission board of Alberta and British Columbia is asked to supply this province three additional missionaries all for the interior.

Germans Play British Games

Believe Sport Makes Fine Nation

Says Ambassador to Berlin
London.—Lord D'Abernon, British ambassador to Berlin, has returned to England, and states that the Germans are playing most British games because they believe that sport makes a fine nation.

Lord D'Abernon's statement has been verified by the decision of the German Reichstag to vote a sum of \$25,000 in aid of the German propaganda to direct the best possible candidates for the Olympic games next year.

Counsel for Alberta

Ottawa.—The Supreme Court has appointed R. J. Scott, K.C., as counsel for the province of Alberta, in the Alberta school reference. The reference will be heard this term, probably early next month.

Marco Polo (1254-1324) was the first European to traverse Asia.

W. N. L. 1608

Byrd Enters Competition

Will Take Part in Trans-Atlantic Flight for \$50,000 Prize

New York.—Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd, air commander of the North Pole, will compete this spring for the \$50,000 prize offered by Raymond Orteff for the first non-stop flight between New York and Paris.

The New York Times says: "A further acceptance of the Josephine Ford prize, in which Byrd reached the top of the world, is now being built for the five for use in the forthcoming flight. The new machine, slightly larger than the Josephine Ford, will be driven by two Wright whirling engines of 225 horsepower each."

Just when Byrd will start had not yet been learned. The Times says, although it is believed that he will leave in the late May or early June.

His plane will have a flying radius of at least 4,000 miles, providing a fair factor of safety in the 2,600-mile trip from New York to Paris. One-third of the distance will be over land.

On his coming flight Byrd may oppose Captain Kene Penck, the French ace, Penck and Lieut.-Commander Noel Davis, officer in charge of naval activities of the navy department, are reported to be contemplating entering the race.

Commander Byrd will probably fly along the New England coast to Newfoundland and then along the great circle to the Southern tip of England and France.

May Visit Canada Later

Official Visit of King George Possible

Says London Paper
London.—"It is to be hoped that Canadians will understand the real impossibility of King George's accepting the invitation to visit the Dominion in July," declares The Weekly Tribune.

"A month's absence from England at that time of the year is so clearly out of the question that it is a wonder His Majesty should have been put in the position of having to react against the invitation."

"Canada is near enough to the King to make an official visit one of these days." Truth continues, "But it comes to this, so is Dublin. May we not hope that the day will come when a royal visit to the Irish Free State would be no agreeable to all parties as to any other of the British commonwealth nations?"

Britain Replies To U.S.

Considered Unacceptable to Rejection of U.S. Terms for Entering World Court

Geneva.—Great Britain has informed the League of Nations that she is replying to the United States on that country's world court reservations in accordance with the terms of the instrument drawn up in Geneva at the world court conference last year. As this instrument did not accept completely the fifth United States reservation concerning advisory opinions, it is considered here that the British reply is tantamount to rejection of the conditions governing the United States' possible entry into the world court.

Large Sum Paid Depositors

Claimants on Home Bank Receive \$728,252 From Federal Government

Ottawa.—Home Bank depositors have received to date a total of \$728,252 from the Federal Government. A statement tabled in the House of Commons showed that during 1926 the department of finance paid claimants on the defunct bank a sum of \$1,898,112. In 1925 the amount paid to claimants was \$519,669.

Ontario Liquor Commission

Toronto, Ont.—Premier Ferguson's "strong man" for the Ontario Liquor Commission will be the former president and chairman of the Canadian National railways, D. B. Hanna, the prime minister announced. The premier further announced that Mr. Hanna would be "bittered" by two commissioners, Stewart McClellan, former Conservative M.P., Ottawa, and Hon. R. J. Manion, Conservative M.P. for Fort William.

For Entertaining Queen Marie

Ottawa.—A modest sum of \$160 is included in the statement of "miscellaneous expenses," tabled in the house of commons. It represents an expenditure by Government House on entertainment for Queen Marie of Romania in Ottawa.

May Appeal to League

London.—England may inform the powers as soon as the occasion offers that it desires the League of Nations to intervene in the Chinese situation, the Daily News says.

Immigration Shows Increase

January Report Shows More Arrivals Than in January 1926

Montreal.—As an indication that a substantial increase in immigration to Canada will be experienced this season it is stated by the Canadian National Railways that arrivals at the Atlantic port of Halifax so far this year show an increase of approximately 51 per cent. in comparison with arrivals during the similar period of 1926.

The month of January and the beginning of February is a period when large numbers arrive in the Dominion and an increase in the first weeks of the year is regarded as promising.

REFERENDUM IN MANITOBA ON THE SALE OF BEER

Winnipeg.—Premier John Bracken gave the Legislature an outline of the government's policy toward the proposed referendum in the province on the sale of beer.

The government, he said, proposes to introduce a bill which before passage may be worked to suit all parties in the Legislature. This bill will be submitted in the form of a referendum.

The premier was answering criticism directed against the government during the course of the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne, in which Opposition leaders had inferred that the government was trying to avoid responsibility by submitting to the people a bill from some outside source.

Premier Bracken was emphatic in stating that a referendum on the beer question was justified.

Mr. Bracken outlined the government's policy on immigration and colonization. He forecast the creation of a central agricultural development board, with sub-agencies throughout the province, to aid, direct and generally supervise settlement of vacant lands. He also indicated that a competent mining expert from the University of Manitoba would be engaged to direct the government's work in mining development of minerals.

Heart Disease Ranks First

New York.—Heart disease ranks first today among the causes of death and if nothing is done to check the present situation it will claim as its victims one-fifth of the present population. These were the figures given recently by a physician who has examined thousands of people for a leading insurance company.

HARD FOR THE JUDGES



Anyone who thinks that a judge in a beauty contest in Saskatchewan has a sinners has only to glance at the photo which is before him in Prime Minister Bracken's office. The beauties who are pictured above are but four of a dozen beautiful young women who are candidates for the Queen's Crown at the Northern Saskatchewan Winter Carnival which is being held in Prince Albert, March 21 to 25, inclusive. Miss Eagle and Miss Graham are Prince Albert girls; Miss Cuddeback is from Leask, Saskatchewan, and Miss Mary Garton from Shellbrook. Other candidates have entered from Saskatoon, Regina, Carleton Place, Lethbridge, St. John's, Edmonton, and other cities.

C. N. RAILWAY ESTIMATES ARE Tabled IN HOUSE

Ottawa.—Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance tabled estimates of \$21,040,400 for the Canadian National Railways for the present fiscal year. The estimates are the same as were brought down last session less \$10,000,000 then voted.

An estimate for \$160,000 for the Canadian Government merchant marine was also tabled by Mr. Robb. This represents the main estimate for the Merchant Marine of last session less \$200,000 then voted. The total appropriation to the Canadian National and the Merchant Marine in the estimates is \$21,100,400. They are classified as loans.

Five petitions asking for the transfer of the natural resources of Alberta to that province without interference, were presented in the House. A petition not to exceed \$25,000 per annum for Canadian winners of the Victoria Cross in the Great War is suggested by T. L. Church, M.P., Toronto.

A bill to amend the Railway Act by the establishing of special freight rates on coal was introduced in the House by Mr. Church. It received first reading. The Toronto member said it should be carried on the same special rate basis as grain and flour.

E. J. Gaudin, U.F.A., Dow River, has placed a resolution on the order paper declaring that Canada's prime minister should be under obligation to obtain the sanction of the majority of the House before advising His Excellency the Governor-General to dissolve parliament.

A measure to give financial assistance to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Association will be introduced by Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of agriculture.

Notes have been given by the Government of legislation for establishment of rural credits, old age pensions, for revaluation of Soldier Settlement lands, for the penny post on long letters and abolition of tax on receipts. The legislation was before the House last session but failed to become law. Furthermore the Government is bringing down a bill for a back of \$12,000,000 to the Montreal Harbour Commission and a bill to confirm the scheme of arrangement of August 26, 1926, with the holders of four per cent. debenture stock of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

Approves Slave Treaty

Toronto.—The Privy Council has voted Janine's adherence to the Geneva white slave treaty.

Proposed Creamery Merger

Matter is Introduced in Saskatchewan Legislature by Premier Gardiner

Regina.—Premier Gardiner's announcement of the amalgamation of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Creameries, Limited, Moose Jaw, was made in the Saskatchewan legislature. He moved the adjournment of the house in order to make his statement, which was received in tense silence. There was discussion on the statement and after the premier withdrew his motion for the adjournment, the house proceeded with routine business.

The government has been made acquainted with the fact that the Saskatchewan Co-operative Creameries, Limited, had approached Canadian's Creameries, Limited, with a view to an amalgamation and that negotiations with this object in view have been under way for some time," said Premier Gardiner.

"It is considered by those interested that the proposed amalgamation will make possible the operation of the new company in such a manner as to greatly benefit the dairy industry of the province."

"It will be necessary, if the amalgamation is consummated, for certain amendments to be made to the present Co-operative Creameries act so that it is intended that the proposed new company shall operate under the name of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Creameries, Limited, and under the Co-operative Creameries act."

"In the event amending legislation being brought before the house an opportunity will then be offered for a full discussion of the whole matter."

War Expenses Increase

Expenditures Resulting From Great War Bear Heavily on Canada

Ottawa.—Canada's expenditures directly resulting from the Great War are not decreasing. During the fiscal year ended last March, the Dominion spent \$45,568,211 on pensions, war claims, soldier land settlement and re-establishment, munitions and war graves. This sum represents a net increase of \$573,571 over the preceding fiscal year. The figures do not include the interest on that part of the public debt attributable to the war. These figures are published in the auditor-general's report.

Noted Singer Given Estate

Sevilla Restore Part of Land Confiscated After Revolution

Moscow.—Departing from its usual principle of nationalization, the Soviet Government has restored to Fiodor Chaliapin, noted singer, part of his 800-acre estate in the province of Yaroslavl, expecting that he will return to Russia soon. The estate, confiscated after the revolution, for the present will be occupied by Chaliapin's wife and family, who are living in a flat in Moscow.

CIVIL SERVICE IS TO BENEFIT BY SALARY REVISION

Ottawa.—The Civil Service Commission, which for some months has been carrying out instructions of the Government for a report on salary revision, has completed its work. The report, however, which is about to be taken up by the cabinet council, may not be made public until it is considered by that body.

It is understood that a horizontal increase in salaries is recommended affecting all grades up to those receiving an annual salary of \$5,000. The change that is proposed applies both to the inside and outside service and the total increased expenditure would be \$2,300,000 a year. Everybody is in line for an increase, both in the temporary and permanent classification, and the extra money that is proposed to be provided is designed to absorb the costs of living bonus which was instituted some years ago and meanwhile has been subjected to different modifications. In some cases the civil servants will get the full amount of the bonus they originally received and in others they will not.

According to the classification, the increases vary from \$60 to \$130 a year. The lower grade employees get the largest amount. It is not proposed that the new schedule of salaries will be retroactive, but rather that they will date from the coming fiscal year. The report will be considered by the cabinet and if it is approved, the necessary financial arrangements will be made in the estimate to be submitted at the present session.

CHINESE POLICY IS UPHELD IN THE BRITISH HOUSE

London.—The House of Commons voted in favour of a motion in support of the Chinese policy in China, by a vote of 300 to 112.

Sir Auston Chamberlain gave an important explanation of the government's policy, which included a concession that for the sake of advancing negotiations looking to a settlement of the difficulty, only an Indian brigade would be landed at Shanghai unless unforeseen dangers arose. The sting was taken out of the Labour attack by Sir Auston's announcement concerning the troops.

Rumsey MacDonald, the Opposition leader, sought to defend Labour's attitude. He contended that the government's policy of defence was bound to end in an offensive, but he recognized the importance of the Foreign Secretary's speech and hoped its effect would be fully weighed at Hansard.

Incredible Cruelties In Soviet Prison Camp

Report Given by American Citizen Who Has Just Been Released

London.—A Reuter dispatch from Riga, Latvia, says Aron Kopman, a United States citizen, has been expelled from Soviet Russia by the state political police after 15 months' imprisonment. Kopman, in telling of his imprisonment, described "incredible" cruelties by the Soviet warden in the Vishni prison camp in the province of Perm.

The dispatches quoted Kopman as saying that he went to Soviet Russia in 1921 as a representative of various New York companies and found business impossible. "After two and a half months," he said, "for violation of the state monopoly" and was sentenced to three years' imprisonment in a concentration camp from which he believes he was released before the termination of his sentence because of the efforts of American firms.

Insurrection in Portugal

Two Hundred Persons Reported Killed

London.—Two hundred persons were killed in the fighting at Oporto, says a Daily Mail dispatch from Vigo, quoting a newly arrived traveller from the centre of the Portuguese revolt.

A bomb fell into the room in the Grand Hotel, occupied by the United States consul, who had left only five minutes before. The room was wrecked.

Those killed during the course of the revolt included Lopez Teixeira, director of Diaro do Oporto; Alvarez Castro, Republican leader; General Norton de Matos, former war minister; General Juarez de Mesquita and General Sousa Diaz.

Many of the most important buildings in Oporto, among them the public library and post office, were destroyed.

Savings Deposits Increase

Ottawa.—Savings deposits in Canadian banks increased last year at the rate of rather more than a million dollars a week. In December, 1925, they totalled \$1,318,000,000. Last December, the total reached \$1,312,600,000, according to the December bank statement. Call loans in Canada were \$151,000,000 in December, 1925, an increase of approximately ten millions over the previous month. Call loans outside Canada were down sixteen millions, totalling \$172,597,269.

More Pure-Bred Horses

Toronto.—In the last 10 years pure-bred horses have increased 50 per cent. and pure-bred cattle 150 per cent., said Hon. John S. Martin, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, at the opening of the Canadian National Exhibition to Ontario livestock breeders, here for their annual convention.

Resented Wording of Sign

Montreal.—A hand-painted sign in a novelty shop "reading out" under back North where men are men and rents are reasonable," B. Lewis Kaufman of Baltimore was convicted of disorderly conduct and sentenced to 10 days in jail.

Sending Cruiser to China

Rome.—The Italian cruiser, San Giorgio, according to the Fascist paper, Il Tevere, will leave Naples for China at the end of the month. She will carry marines and possibly several units of Fascist militia.

Experiment Work Stabilizes Farming

Government Stations Widen and Strengthen Agricultural Belt of Canada

Not only are the Dominion Experimental Farms under Director E. S. Archibald widening the agricultural belt of Canada by the introduction of hardy Northern crops, but they are making this channel safe and deeper by turning out alternate and better crops than we have at present.

Not satisfied with the varieties of flax at present being grown for fibre in Canada, new types of very high quality were imported from Ireland and these are being perfected for Canadian use. The Experimental Farms have taken a large part in the introduction of flax, from which flaxseed can be made. "This crop is being grown commercially now in Western Canada," stated Mr. Archibald, "where it should prove of considerable importance as an alternate crop, and also for creating a local manufacturing industry."

Work with fruit has progressed to such an extent that it is now possible for the settler in Northern Ontario and the Prairies to secure an apple which will ripen in those districts. Of course, the quality does not compare with some of the fancy dessert varieties, but it is a good cooker and should satisfy domestic needs, according to Mr. Archibald. The bulk of these hardy Northern apples have been produced from imported Russian varieties. Hand-in-hand with this work has gone improvement of varieties for the regular apple districts. To date Melba and Lobo have been distributed, and while neither of these has surpassed the quality of the parent Melrose, they have certain advantages. The Lobo, for instance, will hang onto the tree longer, and both it and the Melba extend the season from the McIntosh type by ripening earlier. The work with wheat, which has been probably the most spectacular of that performed by the Government farmer, is too well known to require elaboration here. Work with vegetables and small fruits has also been of real importance to the industries concerned.

Gentleness of Elephants

Big Animals are General Favorites in London Zoo

"Which elephant is the most intelligent?" separated the keeper of these huge beasts at the London Zoo, when asked the question. "Well, the elephant exceeds any other animal in the world for sheer common-sense and quick perception. He seems to rest."

Heave far more brain than any of the "I should say that Indian, the big Indian elephant is our finest animal for this, though the two Darnese ones, living together in the same den, would run her close, no doubt. Her gentleness when carrying folk on her back in the garden, her quick grasp of what is wanted by her attendants or patrons; her intelligent love and care for children, have made Indian a general favorite, as well as my own. She will nurse a baby boy or girl as carefully as the Indian mother, will fold it close to her, will croon over it, will rock it in a cradle, will watch it when sleeping, with looks of affection, and would kill anyone who attempted to hurt it."

Soviets Sell Art Treasures

Collection Second Only in Importance to Crown Jewels

Several trainloads of gold and silver dinner sets, tea services, candelabras, goblets, vases and miscellaneous art objects valued at \$150,000,000 were placed on sale by Soviet authorities. A greater part of the vast collection, which is only second in importance to the \$250,000,000 crown jewel collection, represents articles confiscated from private families throughout Russia after the revolution and nationalized by the Government.

Back to the Land

As a matter of fact, we have, all along, been getting a larger number of farmers from the British towns and cities than we receive. We have been depicting the flow of people from the countryside to the cities. It would be a feather in Canada's cap, if, in filling in her vacant farm lands, she could set up a return current of equal volume.—Vancouver Province.

Mind Your Own Business

An old farmer was driving a mare that interfered badly. A passing friend, observing the mare's antics, cried: "Say, si, that mare of yours interferes pretty badly, don't she?" Si paused, just, then yelled: "Yeh, she interferes, all right, but she don't interfere with nobody but herself!"

W. N. J. 1608

Uncovering Walls of Jerusalem

Part Recently Excavated Removes Doubt Regarding Identification

During the past few weeks the work of re-excavating the foundations of the third wall continued to show increasingly impressive results which removed any doubt regarding its identification. Work is now proceeding into the walled city, near Herod's Gate, although the southern continuation of the third wall has not yet been discovered.

Near the American School of Archaeology, where the northeast corner of the third wall was identified, a large rock scarp twenty-two feet deep and facing west has been identified with the lower of the wall mentioned by Josephus.

This part of the wall conforms with the description in Josephus that this corner was so strongly fortified that Titus refrained making a direct attack there during his siege of Jerusalem.

As a result of soundings along the northern line of the wall further excavations uncovered two courses of masonry, the lower course being of black dressed and characterized Herodian masonry and the upper consisting of huge blocks roughly finished. This conforms exactly with the description of the wall as begun by King Asa in the early days of the kingdom of Judah, as described in the Bible.

Under the scheme, the buttermilk would be licensed and made responsible to the Government to ensure a good grade and guard against any over-crowding. It would be required to show the relation between the butter manufactured from various grades of cream and the amount of cream purchased in the different grades.

A rigorous government supervision over all the creameries would be maintained. Mr. Reed assured the delegates.

E. H. H. Auld, deputy minister of agriculture; E. A. Cooke, supervisor of cream grading; Regina; and J. E. Singleton, chief of the division of Dairy Markets and Cold Storage at Ottawa, also spoke.

In the discussion which followed later on Mr. Reed's proposals, the delegates were of the opinion that much care should be taken in sanctioning the proposal. Many were of the opinion that the present method was entirely satisfactory and that the new scheme would result in very little saving.

A School for Husbandry has been opened at Naney for the boys in military service. The city and military authorities joined in establishing this free housekeeping training department in the 26th Regiment barracks.

Cooking, washing and rudiments of darning and sewing are taught the young men. "Your wife, if and when you get a wife—may get sick," the young men were told.

Life is growing longer. There are more centenarians and nonagenarians than ever before in the history of mankind. The days of our life are far more than three score years and ten. We are youthful at sixty, vigorous at seventy, hale at eighty, and some of us are going strong at ninety. Senility is out of date. A man who was born in 1890 died the other day.

Wine is the man who speaks neither too soon nor too late.

Vast number of Snow Geese Seen on Fraser River

Hunters and naturalists are unable to account for the appearance of thousands of snow geese off the mouth of the Fraser River this winter. The snow geese is a fairly frequent visitor to this region, but never in such vast numbers as this year. It is believed that the coming of the geese indicates an early spring.

The snow geese are fortunate in finding their feed on the wide tide flats that uncover for miles at low water. There is rarely any cover by which they can be approached without in shotgun range.

In Husband's Law Partner Dolan and Dolan, attorneys at law, is the new sign that will be lettered on the door of a suite of offices in Milwaukee and it will be his husband and partner, Mrs. Julia B. Dolan, the feminine figure in the unusual partnership, was one of two Milwaukee women recently admitted to the practice of law. Mrs. Dolan did not attend law school, her tutor was John J. Dolan, her husband.

Jones—"I want a drum for the baby. And can you give me a pair of head phones with it?"

Clerk—"Head phones? What for?"

Jones—"So the baby can hear it and rest of us can't."

Few people feel called upon to condense the milk of human kindness.

Need Cheaper Production

Saskatchewan Dairyman Must Produce More at Less Cost

The necessity of cheaper production of dairy products was emphasized by B. H. Thompson, chairman, president, in his address to the Saskatchewan Dairy Association at annual convention at Saskatoon.

Prices of dairy produce during the last year had been low, he pointed out. Weather conditions had not tended to increase production. The cost of manufacturing was comparatively high in Saskatchewan. These factors necessitated the dairyman producing more and at less cost.

With better feed, production could be doubled, said. In many cases, better stock was required to make dairy pay. In other cases, the herd should be increased and better facilities installed. As a result of greater production, the factories could produce more cheaply.

He emphasized the value of scientific methods in the production of stock for dairying and finished his address with an outline of the Association's work.

Proposals to eliminate the large staff of resident cream graders in the Provincial Dairy Branch and substitute buttermilkers or creamery managers in each creamery as graders, were outlined in an address by Percy E. Reed, dairy remanufacturer.

Under the scheme, the buttermilk would be licensed and made responsible to the Government to ensure a good grade and guard against any over-crowding. It would be required to show the relation between the butter manufactured from various grades of cream and the amount of cream purchased in the different grades.

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Message From Ottawa Is Found in Norway

Bottle Thrown Overboard in St. Lawrence, June 8, 1925

How a small bottle, holding a message from a young Ottawa girl, thrown from shipboard in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, travelled to Norway without mishap is probably a secret that only the waves can tell. The tale runs thus:

A year and a half ago, in fact on June 8, 1925, Miss Maryon Murphy sailed with her parents, Col. George Patterson Murphy and Mrs. Murphy on the Empress of Scotland for England. The following day under the direction of the genial captain, Miss Murphy took the latitude and longitude. She wrote it down, added to it a message: "Will the finder of this please return it to Maryon Murphy, 415 Wilbroad street, Ottawa."

Not long ago, after reaching Oslo, Norway, at her parents' home at Ottawa, bearing a Norwegian postmark it was found by a young Norwegian school boy describing his finding of her half-forgotten message.

The boy said: "The enclosed note was found in a bottle dated December 23, 1925, and was found at Brest, Norway, by the undersigned. I am only a 13-year-old school boy, but have a habit of going out to play on the seashore looking for all kinds of wreck deposits. One gloomy, foggy day I found a bottle with this note enclosed. I hope that you will be pleased to receive it back. Sincerely yours, Karmot Amundsen."

Declares Proper Food Neglected

People Eat Too Much From Cans Says California Professor

Americans are becoming a race of canners, eating out of cans like a goat. This is the belief of Dr. John A. Marshall, professor of pathology in the University of California. His remarks were addressed to thousands of dentists gathered at Chicago for a national convention.

"Dentists are more and more giving up dentures more jobs than all the doctors combined," is another statement by the professor's research.

"Soft foods make bad teeth and bad teeth mean bad health. Half of the minor and frequently the major ill of man can be traced directly or indirectly to the teeth."

"What are some of the foods we are neglecting?" the scientist was asked.

"Whole wheat bread, crusty bread, raw vegetables, sorghum, indigestible and unseasoned butter," he answered.

"We ought to eat our lettuce just as green. Instead we cut it up first into tiny bits so that we won't have to chew it. This action alone is consuming sugar at the rate of 100 pounds a person a year, as against thirty pounds before the revolutionary war. That's another failing on our part, our national teeth is too sweet."

The Vanishing Sleight

The disappearance of the sleigh has been so gradual that it is only when one stops and thinks about the matter that it is brought home. The coming of the motor car has begun the transformation and it may complete it. Soon snow will be welcomed only by small boys and sleds and those who have succumbed to the exhilaration of skiing.

The largest ball-bearing in the world carries 40 balls, each 4 inches in diameter, and withstands a pressure of 100,000 pounds.

One Reason for Chinese Revolt

People Know European Military Forces Unable to do Far Inland

Why is it that China derides our protests and insults our nationalities? Partly, no doubt, it is because the Chinese have realized the inability of any European military force to make its way far into the land. There is a story that one day during the occupation of Constantinople in 1920, Mustafa Kemal came in disguise to watch from the wooded heights of Beikos a magnificent procession of "R" battleships which was passing through the Bosphorus for maneuvers in the Black Sea. It was a great display. When it was all over Mustafa Kemal was asked what he had thought of it, and his only reply was: "And when are they going to put them on wheels?" So it is with China, but it seems impossible that we should allow to waste and crumble within our reach and within our protection the great edifice that we have built up along the coasts of China. We have been taught unpleasant lessons in the last few years. The English in China fully understand the predominant nature of British interests in Europe, and they are glad to see that something at least has been saved from the chaos that followed the war. They cannot understand why the control of the seas is so important to the Chinese rivers for hundreds of miles is also implied—can be of no use to them in their Treaty Ports. The attitude of Whitehall has been one that would have pleased the most exacting of the Emperors of China. But through all this argument, which is felt by the Chinese and by the British alike, there is still among the English in China a sense that sooner or later the meaning of prestige will come home to those who, if they do not understand China, at least have acquired some knowledge of India. They cannot believe that we shall be prepared to take our marching orders from ground wherein our enormous interests are rooted as soon as the Chinese shall decide to denounce the Treaties by which they have built up this civilization as they now possess. Is our work for the development of China and the civilization of the Far East to go for naught? We hope not, but we should be glad to be convinced.

Super-Zeppelin Will Contain Ballroom

New Construction Problems Will Delay Completion Until Next Year

The design of the super-Zeppelin for the South American air service is presenting so many new construction problems that it is now predicted that the time for its completion will be set back from autumn of this year to the middle of next year.

The problem of storing the gas which will be used instead of gasoline for fuel presented a difficult engineering problem. The designers are also asking that special instruments be made by which solar observations from the moving ship will be more accurate than with the present type.

Great improvements in radio equipment are requested, both to insure proper weather predictions being given to the navigators and to establish location when observations are impossible.

The comfort of the passengers will be one of the first considerations. A kitchen capable of supplying choice viands to forty passengers will be electrically operated. The dining room, which will be in a separate compartment, can be converted into a ballroom where the guests may dance to radio music on the rich carpets.

Sleeping quarters will be similar to those on luxury trains. Special attention will be paid to the ventilation of the gondolas, providing an even temperature whether the flight is over snow-capped mountains or under the vertical rays of the tropic sun.

What Did She Mean

Shortly after an indignant neighbor woman had gone into the Brown house Mrs. Brown came to the door and called her son.

"William," she said, "Mrs. Crabbe here tells me that you called her an old fool. Did you?"

"Yes."

"Well," sighed the distracted mother, "I am glad you are truthful."

And now she wonders why Mrs. Crabbe doesn't speak to her.

Has Possessions in Far East

Holland or the Netherlands, consisting of eleven provinces, has a population of 7,360,000, although its area is only 13,761 square miles, which is only a little more than one-half of Nova Scotia. However, Holland has extensive and very valuable possessions in the Far East. The Netherlands of the East Indies. These possessions have an area of 323,473 square miles, and a population of 59,000,000.

Proteins In Shell Fish

Canadians Obtain Abundance of Shell Fish From Both Atlantic and Pacific Coasts

Shrimp, clams and oysters should be included in the diet of any one afflicted with rickets, gout, or anemia, according to Dr. D. B. Jones, chemist in charge of the protein investigation laboratory, Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association, Dr. Jones declared that his investigations, carried out with albino rats, show that shrimp, clam and oysters contain proteins of high nutritive value and are important to the diet of man because they contain elements essential to the growth and repair of body tissues.

The more general appreciation of the nutritive and corrective values in these foods and consequent increase in their consumption would be a great boon for Canadian fisheries, comments the Natural Resources Intelligence Service, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, Canada, which has as her Atlantic and Pacific coasts some of the greatest potential shell fisheries in the world today. Shell fish are also known to exist in Hudson Bay, which has a shore line greater than the Mediterranean Sea, but the commercial possibilities of the fisheries in these waters will require further investigation.

In the ocean are found all of the eighty odd elements known to exist on the earth and the plants and animals that stay in them all their lives live in a medium that contains all the chemical elements that can be needed in physical growth. This cannot be said of land animals and plants that derive their mineral constituents from the soil in their immediate neighborhood. In man, and so-called land animals, disorders and diseases are known to be caused or influenced by deficiencies of calcium, phosphorus, iodine, iron and many other substances. The inclusion of sea foods in human diet opens a long way to correct many of these common deficiencies and a more general consumption of such marine foods as shell fish forms an inexpensive and pleasant corrective for many of the physical ills of life. Shell fish as a class are a safeguard against mineral deficiency and a source of vitamins which they have had from chemicals and deficiencies from this point of view.

Modern research on food and nutrition have brought to light many surprises, both as regards the nutritive needs of the body and the dietary properties of individual foodstuffs, among which the most marked contrasts have been found. In no case, according to the Resources Service, have any foods gained more recognition as having unique dietary values than have the principal fish and shell fish. It is also comforting to know that Canada's supply of these foods is ample and that the immensity of the fishing ground would indicate that with adequate regulations, the supply can be made to sustain a permanent industry of great commercial value.

Welsh Town Becomes Popular As Resort

Villagers Now Insist on Full Name Being Used

LANFAIRPWELLYNGYLLGOGERCHWYNORWELLSWELLANDS—LIONGOGCH, a little Welsh town on the Island of Anglesey, is becoming a popular vacation resort and the villagers are all agog over the pronunciation of the name of the place.

Llanfair, the first two syllables, or Llanfairpwll, the first combined with the last syllable, always has been used, but with the growing importance of the town, the hundred per cent. Llanfairians or Llanfairgochians, who are bursting with civic pride and who also have plenty of time to spare, insist on running through the full name of the place.

A literal translation of the village name is:

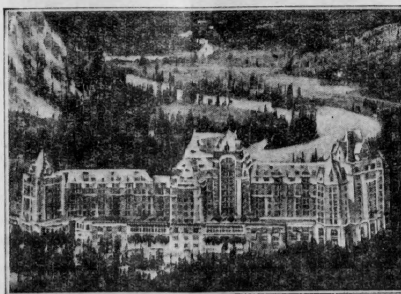
Church of St. Mary, in a hollow of white hazel, near a rapid whirlpool, and near St. Mary's Church, which is near a red cave.

Should Aid Police

It is not generally known that it is the duty of every person, if called upon to assist a police officer in the execution of his duty, to do so and that, as pointed out by a Greenwich magistrate, every person who fails to do so is liable in law to be punished. Fortunately in this country the police-man is a light corner as usually count upon the assistance of practically every law-abiding citizen.

It is always easier to criticize the small mistakes of others than it is not to make a few large ones ourselves.

The New Banff Springs Hotel



The construction of a new five-story wing on the Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alta., which will be completed in May, is at present being carried on by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company under a temporary enclosure, which is heated so that it is never necessary to suspend building operations even in severe winter weather.

The erection of this new north wing to replace the old one destroyed by fire last spring is one of the two operations that will be carried on during the next year or so. The cost of this one operation will approximate one and a half million dollars.

The construction of a duplicate wing on the south side of the main central tower will be commenced immediately at the close of next summer's season. The above picture shows the Banff Springs Hotel as it will look when it is completed a year from next May. The entire main floor will be taken up in public rooms, and there will be approximately 219 bed-rooms. The central tower and the new north wing will be opened for business on June 1.

The Law Of Progress Is Reflected In Age-Old Science Of Surveying And Mapping

The science of surveying is one of the oldest in the world, extending back through the mists of antiquity to the early days along the banks of the Nile and, for all we know, even farther. But, although truly venerable it is not yet too old to adapt itself to modern ideas nor to appropriate whatever it may find of service in the onward march of civilization.

The "geometric" one of the most ancient of surveying instruments, used for angle measuring in the early Egyptian days, was constructed from the centre ribs of date palm leaves bound together by lashings of date palm fibre. From this crude beginning it is a far step to some of the highly specialized and efficient instruments in use today, in the evolution of which countless inventions and adaptations have been called upon, inventions and adaptations that in their principles and application present a diversity about as wide as it is possible to conceive.

The transit-theodolite, for instance, the modern angle-measuring instrument and the logical successor to the groma, has been gradually evolved taking one idea here, another there, until it has reached its present state. That this state is by no means perfect as yet is evident from a recent tendency to effect in it further changes looking toward a lessening of weight, at the same time with an increase in compactness, stability, and accuracy.

The transit-theodolite, however, although a very important instrument to the surveyor, is not his only instrument. Many classes of surveying may be carried on where this instrument is either not used at all or, if used, plays only a minor part. Indeed, sometimes instruments are used in surveying that may not be generally thought of as survey instruments.

One of these that might be mentioned is the barometer. This instrument measures the pressure of the atmosphere and is ordinarily thought of in connection with weather forecasting. But differences of atmospheric pressure also occur with differences of elevation. This principle is utilized to determine elevations of points above sea level, a matter of such vital importance in topographic mapping.

As another instance, shortly after Confederation, when the great areas of Western Canada began to be opened up, our country was confronted with the necessity of providing maps of the rugged areas of the Rocky mountains. Here the usual methods of mapping were impractical and expensive, and new means had to be devised. In casting about for these the camera was selected upon and the application of methods devised by the late Dr. E. G. Doolittle, surveyor-general of Canada, methods which in their development were highly technical but in their application quite simple, this work went satisfactorily ahead. There might, and, upon casual consideration, appears to be much in connection between the art of taking pictures and that of mapping the country, but the method evolved, namely that of photo-topographic mapping, has since been used in all parts of the world. The method of photographing the country from high points offering commanding views and by an inversion of the principles of perspective—these photographs are translated into topographic maps.

The recent application of the aeroplane to the science of surveying is fairly generally known. When man began to fly with a reasonable degree of success, it was not long before the possibilities began to be considered of substituting the morning aeroplane for the stationary mountain peak as a support for the surveyor's camera. By so doing the method could be applied to other than mountainous country, a most valuable feature when the extent of territory still unopened in our country is considered.

Mathematicians attacked the problem of the aerial photograph and the method of mapping was thus evolved, a method that has proved itself particularly adaptable to Canadian mapping needs. By this method alone the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, working in conjunction with the Royal Canadian Air Force, and provincial survey officials particularly in Ontario and Quebec, last year covered 49,000 square miles of territory, an area which by other methods would represent many years' work and tremendous expense.

Teacher—Johnny answer the following questions: "What is a daily?" and "What is a weekly?" Johnny—"My baby brother's bath is a daily and mine is a weekly."

Game Conservation Needed

Urges Protection of the Fish and Game Life of Saskatchewan

Need of taking advantage of the experience of other parts of America by conserving the fish and game life of the province while there is time, was urged upon the members of the Saskatchewan Fish and Game Protective Association, Saskatoon branch, by Fred Bradshaw, Regina, provincial game commissioner, and by George C. Macdonald, Prince Albert, Donnelly fisheries inspector for Saskatchewan, at the annual game banquet of the association. It was pointed out that every eighth person in Saskatchewan had a car, every sixth a gun. Improving method was also made of the proposed provincial legislation making shooting accidents and fatalities a matter for consideration under the criminal code.

Survey Vacant Lands

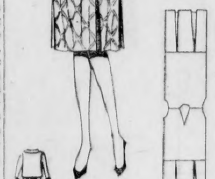
Vacant Property in British Columbia to be Used for Settlement Purposes

Estates in British Columbia, from 4,000 acres down, many of which have been unproductive for 25 years, and most of which are owned by persons residing in England, are to be surveyed and reported on by a representative of the Canada Colonization Association to secure them for settlement. This part of the survey being made of vacant lands all over the West, T. O. F. Herer, manager of the association, stated in an interview at Vancouver.

The British Columbia estates referred to lie mostly in the Columbia and Okanagan valleys and close to Vancouver.



"IDEAL Fashions" by J. W. D. Hamilton



1518

A Smart Daytime Frock

Smartly simple is the chic frock shown here. The bodice is slightly gathered to the two-piece skirt having inverted pleats at the front, back, and sides. The modest V-neck has an applied collar which would be very effective if made of contrasting material to match the trim cuffs on the long dart-fitted sleeves. Buttons, and the buckle finishing the front—these are details of this attractive daytime frock. No. 1518 is for misses and small women and fits sizes 16, 18, and 20 years. Size 18 (36 bust) requires 3 1/2 yards 22-inch material, or 3 yards 24-inch, and 5/8 yard 22-inch contrasting material for collar and cuffs. Price 50 cents the pattern.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dressmaker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 375 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Population of Prairie Provinces

An Increase Shown of 111,000 Over That of 1921

According to a recent statement issued by the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics the population of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta was 2,667,682 at June 1, 1926, when the last census was taken. This is an increase of 111,000 over the population of 1921 at the decennial census. The largest increase of the three provinces since 1921 is credited to Saskatchewan, which now has a population of 1,194,200, an increase of 63,582 in five years. Manitoba is next with an increase of 25,948, the latest census giving the province a total population of 629,656. Alberta in 1926 had a population of 607,584, an increase of 19,130 in five years. About sixty-four per cent. of the people of the three prairie provinces live outside the cities and towns. Of the total population of 2,667,682 in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, those living in the rural districts number 1,315,351 and 753,731 live in the urban centres.

The population of the City of Winnipeg jumped from 379,987 in 1921 to 471,000 in 1926. Calgary has 191,098 last year. It is the largest the largest population of the Canadian prairie cities with 65,515, just Edmonton, the capital of Alberta, is a close third with 55,162, only 350 behind Calgary. Edmonton, however, shows the most notable gain since 1921 with 6,342 compared with Calgary's increase of 2,268 in the five years under review.

Regina, the capital of Saskatchewan, increased from 25,729 in 1921 to 37,329 last year. Saskatoon, the seat of the University of Saskatchewan, and Regina, surrounded by a productive farming country, has a population of 31,234, an increase since 1921 of 5,495.

While a census of the whole of Canada is taken only every ten years, one of the prairie provinces is taken every five years.

Fruit Production Lower

Figures Show Slight Decrease For Canada in 1926

Canada's total production of commercial apples for 1926 is estimated preliminarily at 2,556,000 barrels, valued at \$13,287,500, as compared with 2,912,000 barrels worth \$16,709,440, the finally revised estimate for 1925. The average value per barrel in 1926 is valued at \$5.25 as against \$5.69 in 1925.

These figures were announced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The total value of Canada's commercial fruit production in 1926 is \$19,675,792, as compared with \$22,228,745 in 1925. The province of Quebec for fruits other than apples are not included in the estimate.

Mistress: Hilda, can't you see the spider's web. Remove it at once! The New Maid: I thought it was part of the wireless, ma'am.

PREMIER COATES IN CANADA



The Rt. Hon. J. G. Coates, premier of New Zealand, who also holds the portfolio of Minister of Railways, passed through Canada over the Canadian National Railway recently and while in Winnipeg he inspected the Transcanadian shops of the company and declared them to be the best railway shops he had ever seen. He was accompanied by J. S. Hunter, official secretary to the New Zealand Railways, and they stated that a number of features characteristic of the Transcanadian shops of the Canadian National Railway would be adopted by the New Zealand transportation system. The photo shows Premier Coates inspecting a piece of railway shop machinery.

"Almost Anyone Can Win"

No Better Opportunity Anywhere Than in Western Canada

In a recent letter to the Canadian Government office at Detroit, L. S. Fuhlman, of Ionia, Michigan, gives an outline of his impressions and observations following a visit to Western Canada last fall. The letter reads in part:

"I am pleased to tell you about our trip to Western Canada last fall. We moved to Regina and spent two months in that district. I like it there for I don't think there is any better wheat-growing land in America. I am going West next summer for I can leave a good farm in the Regina district and will take possession in a year or so after Nov. 1, 1927.

"Saskatchewan is a great country and opportunities are plentiful and I think by soon hard work almost any one can win. Just think, it takes only ninety days for wheat to be ready to harvest and what a wonderful crop there was in some districts, especially in the heavy land—fifty bushels per acre!

"The farm I am sure I can leave in 600 acres, all under cultivation. I will be able to handle this with a tractor and some horses. Anyhow there is nothing like trying for most all farmers that use a little system are well-to-do."

Egg Production In Canada

Saskatchewan Follows Lead of Ontario in Largest Production

The production of farm eggs in Canada in 1926 is estimated at 237,680,339 dozen of the value of \$56,138,285, as compared with 231,773,847 dozen of the value of \$57,650,949 in 1925, an increase of 13,916,492 dozen and \$1,474,845. The estimated production by provinces is as follows in order—Ontario, 90,628,839 dozen, \$27,138,853; Saskatchewan, 58,221,433 dozen, \$9,377,844; Quebec, 34,081,123 dozen, \$10,963,509; Alberta, 23,619,014 dozen, \$6,342,005; British Columbia, 17,112,770 dozen, \$4,791,576; Manitoba, 16,445,577 dozen, \$3,995,250; New Brunswick, 2,951,753 dozen, \$1,009,891; Nova Scotia, 3,881,657 dozen, \$1,089,944; Prince Edward Island, 3,709,113 dozen, \$1,039,552; Indian Reserves, 35,412,225 dozen, \$4,746. The outstanding feature is the standing in this regard of the four western provinces, these occupying second, fourth, fifth, and sixth places.

Entertaining Royalty

How a Dominion can meet the cost of entertaining a royal guest is shown by the South African government. Statistics quoted by the London Daily Mail's Capetown correspondent show that South Africa spent \$25,000 (about \$12,000) in connection with the visit of the Prince of Wales in 1925, but saved \$14,000 by releasing 15,000 prisoners in honor of the occasion.

Scottish Settlers In West Plan To Establish Carding Mill To Manufacture Harris Tweeds

Increase in Wool Clip

Eleven And A Half Million Pounds Marked in 1926

Final estimates for the wool clip of Canada for the year 1926 place the total at close to eleven and a half million pounds. Of this amount around five million pounds were used locally, the bulk of the clip in Quebec and certain new settlements in the West, consequently not reaching commercial channels. On the remainder, about 50 per cent. or 3,000,000 pounds was marketed on a graded basis through the medium of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers. This is a substantial increase over 1925, when 3,275,000 pounds were shipped to the Co-operative.

Southern Alberta and Southern Saskatchewan, where sheep are ranged over the prairies in large flocks, are the most concentrated sheep raising areas in Canada, and consequently 1,500,000 pounds of the wool handled co-operatively came from those two sections alone. Every province, except three—New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island—reported an increase in 1926 over the previous year.

Prince Was "Regular Fellow"

Associates at Osborne Gave Him Nickname of "The Sardine"

When the prince went to Osborne at thirteen he was very slight, fair-haired and blue-eyed, and looked about three years younger than any of his contemporaries. "I" said, his size, in conjunction with the fact that he was to become Prince of Wales, suggested to the humor of his contemporaries the nickname of "The Sardine." It was the king's command that he should be on the same level as every other cadet in the college. "There was a certain amount of 'jaw' about his arrival, and he got the weather-eye for a bit, but there was no nonsense about the 'Sardine'; he was 'just like everybody else.'" So states a contemporary of the prince at Osborne told to Major Vernon. Of his Oxford days the best remark was that of a fellow undergraduate: "Of course, he was simply priceless. It was a damned difficult to remember sometimes that he was the Prince of Wales. Yet, on the other hand, one was infernally glad that he was."

Third Most Populous Nation

Soviet Russia Now Exceeded Only by China and India

The Soviet Union has become the third most populous nation in the world, being exceeded only by China and India. The latest census shows that it has a population of about 165,000,000.

Within 50 years the population of Russia has increased 30 per cent. The population of the old Russian empire was 132,000,000; but 25 per cent. of that population was separated from Russia when Poland and the Baltic countries became independent after the world war.

The greatest increase has been in the cities and towns, Moscow jumping from 1,100,000 in 1909 to more than 2,600,000, and Leningrad from 1,260,000 to 1,600,000. In Tashkent the population has increased 120 per cent. within seven years. Russia is the largest country in the world geographically.

Exports of Live Stock

Exports of live stock from Alberta for the year 1925, show a considerable increase over those of 1925, according to figures recently issued by the Provincial Department of Agriculture. In 1925 a total of nineteen thousand eight hundred horses and two hundred and sixty-three thousand four hundred head of cattle were exported, compared with fifteen thousand, one hundred horses and two hundred and forty-two thousand head of cattle exported in 1925. The exports were made to other provinces, the United States and to Great Britain.

Henry—"Can you let me off this afternoon, boss? My wife wants me to go shopping with her." Does—"Can't do it." Henry—"Thank you! Thank you a million times."

People who try to stand properly are foolish. They should sit down and take it easy.

A hypocrite is a man who acts differently when he knows some one is watching him.

Ornamental penmanship is a flourishing industry.

Sustained progress is evident in the "Clan Donald" farm colony in Northern Alberta established through co-operation between the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Scottish Immigrant Aid Society, which planted one hundred families from the British Isles there last spring in preparation for the new settlers a house and barn was erected on each of the hundred farms and three hundred cows were purchased and distributed, as well as the necessary farm machinery. With this auspicious start no time was lost in getting seriously down to work. Ten acres had been broken on each farm before establishment and this was rapidly supplemented, some of the "new farmers" recording a fifty acres in the course of the season. In all, 2,500 acres were broken in the colony, so that a substantial harvest is forecast for the present year.

Some of the new settler families had received a year or two's practical training with Alberta farmers, but others were moved direct on to the colony from their crofts in Northern Scotland and Ireland. Both have made gratifying progress, and while waiting for their first harvest have produced income in various ways. A number of settlers found work on the C.P.R. grade construction, while over fifty engaged in stock-raising during the harvesting season, earning an average of from \$5 to \$35 per day with an average run of twenty days. A number of new farms have made a success of chicken raising, and some have found turkey raising profitable. An average of two calves was raised by each settler, and arrangements were made for the exchange of all dry cows for fresh cows, so that the families were assured of milk for the winter months. Many families have managed to add other horses and cattle to those provided at the outset by the Society. Altogether a full measure of success is considered to have attended the inaugural year of the colony and great satisfaction is expressed by the respondents.

A most interesting development planned in the colony and other parts of Alberta where settlers from the Northern Scottish Islands are settled, is the manufacture of "Harris Tweeds," for which the Hebridean crofters are famous in their native land. This manufacture is a traditional industry with these people, so that most of the Alberta settlers took out their spinning wheels with them and some their hand looms. On their own initiative they have manufactured some Harris homespun which has been sold to the Hudson's Bay Company.

As a project planned by the Scottish Immigrant Aid Society is a cottage industry working in conjunction with a small industrial plant. The use of hand looms on the farms will be further encouraged, though these will be worked only intermittently, for the main industry during the winter months. It is planned to establish a carding mill in the province, Red Deer, the headquarters of the Scottish Immigrant Aid Society, being suggested as the most fitting and appropriate spot. The necessary buildings are already in the possession of the Society and the greater part of the not elaborate capital has been procured by philanthropic individuals.

The scheme, which has every prospect of success, is an admirable one and one calculated to advance the best interests of the present colonists and others to be moved. A necessary farm adjunct will be a small herd of sheep which is in line with the policy of sheep raising vigorously advocated in Western Canada. An excellent market is said to exist for Harris Tweeds. Such a cottage industry can be most efficacious in ensuring farm contentment, as keeping the newcomers on the land, providing the entire family with winter employment, and adding substantially to its revenue.

A gratifying success in its work has attended the gradual development of the Scottish Immigrant Aid Society. Through its instrumentality many splendid families have been moved from all parts of the British Isles and satisfactorily established in Western Canada, where they are making progress. "Work" is the motto of the Society and the greater part of the not elaborate capital has been procured by philanthropic individuals.

The nests of a species of Chinese swallow are deemed great delicacies by epicures and are used for flavoring soup.

The Mirror Mail

Published every Thursday at
The Mirror Mail Office, Mirror.
\$2.00 per year in Canada; \$2.50
to foreign countries.
Payable in advance in all cases.
Mirror Mail Printing Co. Pub.
J. Smywright, Mgr.

Advertising Rates

Local advertising more than
six months, 25¢ per inch per
issue, R.O.P.; preferred position
30¢ per inch per issue; less than
six months 35¢ per inch per
issue; foreign advertising, photo-
matter 30¢ net for more than
six months and 40¢ net for less
than six months; 5¢ higher in each
case. One insertion 50¢ per in-
ch. Professional cards \$20.00
per year, payable quarterly.

Local and Municipal adver-
tising 15¢ and 10¢ per line.

All notices of meetings 15¢
and 10¢; church organizations
free except where a charge is
made.

Lost and Found, 50¢ for first
insertion, 25¢ each subsequent
insertion.

All advertising payable month-
ly with the exception of single in-
sertions which are cash. All job
work cash.

Thursday Jan 27, 1927

Boost for Mirror

Mirror is about to come into
its own. The many railway
changes, according to officials,
are bound to become a great
asset. Analysis of the soil in
close proximity to the lake has
found it extremely suitable for
sugar-beet raising, which may
mean a sugar beet factory. It
is high time our citizens woke
up to the housing problem.
Why not now form a Boosters'
Club to take care of this and all
other questions. Never knock,
but always boost. We under-
stand old-timers are returning;
one especially being I. Ryder,
who has shown in the past what
Mirror can raise. Outsiders see
the signs, we have only to fol-
low it up and welcome new citi-
zens with open arms. Let our
slogan be a 1000 people at the
end of the year. Boost, shove,
push, or anything else, but do
not knock.

Four carloads of silver coxes,
valued at \$750,000, have left Prince
Edward Island in one shipment for
the Western States: Wyoming,
Utah, Colorado, Oregon and Wash-
ington. Viewed as a livestock ship-
ment, it is said to be a record one.
A number of prize winners were
among the pack.

Dog teams will be used this win-
ter by the Hudson's Bay-Marland
organization to prosecute oil
development work in the Rhineland field
in North-eastern Alberta. This is
the area where the quest for oil
started following a favorable report
by Dr. G. S. Hume, head of the Do-
minion Geological Survey.

Christmas travel over the Cana-
dian Pacific routes to the Old Coun-
try has been heavier this year than
ever before experienced. Special
trains have been run from Winnipeg
directly to the ship's side at Saint
John, N.B. The westerners credit
this heavy movement to England
for Christmas to the excellent con-
ditions that prevail throughout the
west.

The hundred settler families from
the British Isles brought out by the
Scottish Immigrant Aid Society to
form the Glen Donald Colony are
doing splendidly, according to a
field supervisor's report just sub-
mitted. When they landed at their
destination they found farms,
houses, barns and equipment ready
so that no time was lost in pre-
liminaries.

Turkish tobacco, grown in Al-
berta, is better than that grown in
Turkey or Greece, according to a
Mr. Baker here, who grew 1,000
pounds as an experiment this season.
He plotted out the quarters of an
acre to ten varieties of tobacco seed.
The crop was harvested ripe before
the coming of frost, and of the ten
varieties Turkish, White Buxley and
Orinoco thrived best.

Women's Meetings

W. A. 3rd Thursday of each
month.
Ripley Ladies Aid meets 3rd
Thursday of each month.

Lake Bend Community Club
last Wednesday of each month
Ladies Aid 2nd Thursday in
each month.

The W. I. meet the 1st Satur-
day in every month.

United Church Sunday School
executive 3rd Wednesday.

Here and There

In the year ending June 30th last,
9,407 mining claims were staked in
the Province of Quebec, covering an
area of 435,000 acres, according to
a preliminary report. This is an in-
crease of 83 per cent. over the year
before.

Tobacco growing is becoming a
serious business proposition in the
vicinity of Kelowna, B.C. Two hun-
dred acres will be planted out at
Arenson, Gavelton, Oliver and
Osoyoos next year, while the acre-
age at Kelowna will also be in-
creased.

Northern Alberta's wolf popula-
tion is of large dimensions, no less
than 50,000 skins having been ship-
ped out of this province as furs in
the last year. They form a sub-
stantial source of revenue to trap-
pers in the wilds.

Nova Scotia breeding hens are be-
ginning to attract the attention of
Great Britain. John R. McMullen,
of this city, has just shipped to
Chivers and Son, Cambridge, Eng-
land, four barred Plymouth Rock
cockerels. This is the second ship-
ment of breeding stock made to this
firm.

Curling history of a unique na-
ture was made in Quebec city re-
cently when the Jacques Cartier
Curling Club, the first French-
Canadian curling organization in the
world, was inaugurated and their
new curling rink formally opened.
A delegation of seventeen promi-
nent Montreal curlers, headed by
T. Howard Stewart, Thane of
Granite Carleton, arrived back at the
Windsor Street Station from the
Ancient Capital recently, where they
officiated in the opening ceremonies
of the new club in the neighboring
city.

The World's Poultry Congress to
be held at Ottawa July 27th to Aug-
ust 4th next is to be a big affair in
every sense. Floor space will be
more than 200,000 square feet; the
national educational exhibits utiliz-
ing 55,000 of that footage. There
will be approximately 10,000 live
birds on exhibit, of every breed and
variety. Commercial exhibits will
be a main attraction and one firm
making incubators has already con-
tracted for 7,000 feet. Among the
European countries that have de-
cided to take part in the Congress
are: Germany, Roumania, Italy,
Russia, Denmark, Poland, Belgium,
Holland, Spain and Latvia.

Skiing in the Laurentians is be-
coming ever-popular in Quebec. To
cope with the greatly increased
traffic of winter sports lovers the
Canadian Pacific Railway Company
are operating special trains into
the mountains during the week ends,
from January 9 to March 13. Cana-
dian winter sports are attracting a
great number of Americans of late.
This was evidenced by the in-rush
of visitors at the Chateau Frontenac
at Quebec city, who came across the
border during the Christmas and the
New Year's season.

Beaver trapping will be permitted,
under an order-in-council just issued,
throughout the upper part of the
province of Alberta, north of the
55th parallel. Within these bounds
the close season, which now holds
for the whole province and for the
whole year, will be opened for four
months, January 1 to April 30.

The classic dog sled derby of the
East is drawing near. On February
21, 22 and 23 some of the most
famous husky teams in Amer-
ica will battle for supreme honors
at Quebec city in the Eastern In-
ternational Dog Sled Derby. The
total distance of the race is 120
miles. Cruelty to the dogs dur-
ing this hard grind is eliminated
owing to the fact that the rules re-
quire that any dog unable to finish
the race must be carried on the dog
sled to the finishing post. The first
prize is \$1,000 cash. A grand mas-
querade ball at the Chateau Fron-
tenac, the general headquarters of
the winter sports season, will be the
finale of the Dog Derby. ●

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is what the children ask
for when they once taste
our bread. You will find it
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Home.

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no wheat to grind will be plea-
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Choose your style

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Ripens Earlier, Grades Better
and Yields One-Third More
Than Ruby

For sale in Small or Large
Quantities if ordered Soon
Samples and Prices Sent Upon
Request

Certified Garnet Wheat
F. S. GRISWOLD
Phone 141 Olds, Alta.

Around the Town

The B. of L. F. & E. intend to
hold a big dance here on Janu-
ary 28th, with Bullivant's or-
chestra.

New rate on rental of Grand
is \$20 for 8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Af-
ter that \$1.50 per hour. See J.
Masley for key and rental.

Tuxis, Monday 7 p.m. C.G.I.
T. Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Trail
Rangers, Friday, 7 p.m.; Ben-
vers, Saturday, 10 a.m.

H. J. Snell, Optometrist, will
be at the W.I. building, Mirror,
on Friday February 18th and
every third Friday of the
month thereafter.

Mr. N. Spiece is leaving this
week for Vancouver where he
will join Mrs. Spiece. They will
return about the middle of Feb-
ruary.

Mrs. J. McLeod, sr., has re-
turned from the hospital in Ed-
monton and is much improved
in health.

The services in the United
Church next Sunday will be as
follows: Alix 3 p.m.; Mirror
7:30.

Mr. E. McLeod is recovering
from an attack of measles, fol-
lowing scarlet fever with which
he has been confined to his
house for a month.

There seems to be an epi-
demic of whooping cough in
the Lake Bend district.

Harold Ray, while doing lift-
ing, had his arm broken just
above the wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gray have
taken up residence in Cruick-
shanks' house.

The Beavers class entertained
at a surprise party in the home
of Mrs. H. G. Williams Satur-
day night when they made a
presentation and spent a very
enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Earl Estell was unfortu-
nate enough to lose the sight
of one eye, temporarily, Tues-
day night of last week, through
the breaking of a blood vessel
at the back of the eye.

The Trail Rangers entertained
the C. G. I. T. at a sleighing
party to the home of Mrs. Bran-
sager on Friday evening last.
A most enjoyable time was
spent by the young folks who
made the weak link with club
songs. The roads were in splen-
did condition and their hospi-
table hostess made them thor-
oughly welcome.

L. Haitt, of Drumheller, has
taken the position as checker
at the local station, and has
moved his family here. The
third checker has been added
in the person of W. R. Owens,
whom Mr. Houck relieving W.
Flak who is holidaying.

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Insurance
Mirror Alta.

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Mirror

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Pillows, Couches, Washing Machines.

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use nothing but the best
paper and ink.

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